

MIDDLEBURY Campus

RALLY
TOMORROW
NIGHT

VOL. XLVII

MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 26, 1950

NUMBER 6

Rhodes Prize Deadline Set For Saturday

The deadline on applications for Rhodes Scholarships is Saturday, October 28, it was announced this week by Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs, Middlebury representative of the Rhodes Scholarships Committee of Vermont. The applications, which Professor Heinrichs will forward to the Vermont Committee, must be received by the Committee not later than Saturday. To meet the deadline applications should be submitted to Professor Heinrichs tomorrow morning.

The recipients of Rhodes Scholarships, to be announced in December, will enter the University of Oxford in October, 1951. The monetary value of a Rhodes Scholarship is approximately \$1200 a year. Veterans who

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Mt. Club Presents Swiss Alpenstock

Alpenstock, the Mountain Club's annual fall dance, will be held this Saturday night in McCullough Gym from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Black Panthers.

Decorations will be based on a Swiss Alpine motif and refreshments will be served. Tickets, costing \$1.60 a couple will be sold at the door.

Because the dance is traditionally run by sophomore Skyline tryouts, the chairmen of committees have been chosen from the tryout group and are as follows: Helen A. Bergen '53 and Richard F. Wagner '53, decorations; Barbara J. Holme '53, tickets; Nancy L. Hamilton '53, publicity; and Charles L. Mraz '53, refreshments.

Middlebury Bells Ring Together At Dedication of Freedom Bell

College, church, and school bells of the town of Middlebury rang at 12:02 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24 to commemorate the nation-wide broadcast from Berlin of the dedication ceremony of the new Freedom Bell, symbol of the Crusade for Freedom. Simultaneously the Freedom Bell was rung for the first time from the Rauthe's Tower in the Western Sector of Berlin to express the belief of free peoples in freedom, justice and world peace.

Middlebury College participation in the campaign, which was under the auspices of the National Committee for a Free Europe, of which General Lucius D. Clay is chairman, included the signing of Freedom Scrolls and contributions to the Crusade fund. Approximately 600 students signed the Scrolls, and contributed a total of \$43.48 to the Crusade fund through dormitory and fraternity house solicitation. These scrolls, which contain the signatures of millions of Americans, will be permanently enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell. The money collected will be

New Conference Date Announced

The Ninth Annual Middlebury College Conference will be held on March 17 and 18, 1951, according to an announcement made by co-chairmen John R. Walsh '51 and Shona J. Edgar '51.

The dates previously selected, March 24 and 25, were changed due to the fact that Easter Sunday falls on March 25. An earlier conference date than usual has been scheduled in the hope that more students will be able to attend panel sessions, the chairmen revealed. The topic for the '51 Conference, which is now under discussion by Student and Faculty Policy Committees, will be announced next week.

Nov. 3 Deadline Set For Posters

The deadline for the annual Winter Carnival poster contest has been set at Friday, November 3, at 5:00 p.m. The posters will be judged by George H. Huban, director of publications and publicity; Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of Fine Arts; Donald C. Le-long '51 and Polly B. Norton '52, Carnival co-chairmen; and King R. Woodward '52 and Jane Rupp '52, Carnival publicity co-chairmen.

Poster entries will be judged for originality, simplicity, clarity and eye-catching qualities. The poster must contain this information: Winter Carnival, Middlebury College, Vt., February 22-24. There is a limit of three colors, not including white, but it is requested that as few colors as possible be used.

The prize for the winning poster will be a Carnival combination ticket and a Carnival Ball ticket.

A.T.O. Entertains



Photo By J. F. Smith, Jr.

A hill billy rendition of "Mountain Dew," the rhythms of Burn Martin's five-piece band, shoeless Charleston addicts, and a variety of refreshments contributed to the success of Alpha Tau Omega's fourth Interfraternity Dance at Breadloaf Barn on Saturday night. Students Lyman Allen '53, Marian C. Seymour '53, Clifford R. Olsen '53 and Jeanne Rice '52, register their approval around the food counter.

Players Ready "Chaillot" For Fall Presentation

The concluding week of October finds remnants of Vermont's gold and amber foliage parting company with half-naked trees, while within the snug Middlebury College Playhouse, the prism of color has been transformed into shades of grease paint and period costumes, as the Players, in a whirl of rehearsals and feverish preparations for "The Madwoman of Chaillot," ready themselves for the most extensive of that group's fall productions. Director Erie T. Volkert reports enthusias-

tically that "the play is up to the nth degree; the four madwomen become zanier, the business scions paunchier, and the Parisian vagabonds more raffish with each succeeding rehearsal."

With the magic night of November 8 only two weeks away, Mr. Volkert expressed the opinion that as an audience, Middlebury students are extremely "first night shy." Instead of realizing that first performances are often the best of the series, students show a tendency to flock to the last three performances of the four, which often causes considerable last minute crowding and disappointment.

"Student actors," says Mr. Volkert, "who are attracted to the Playhouse stage for either aesthetic or social reasons, build up to a tremendous emotional pitch under the pressure of a first night performance, which they consciously and often unsuccessfully try to

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Collins Appointed As Chief Surgeon

Porter Hospital has recently named Dr. Ray W. Collins, prominent Vermont surgeon, to be the first chief of surgery at the Middlebury hospital. The appointment, which was made on the basis of professional medical recommendation, will help to alleviate the local need for a surgeon, and is another step in the current reorganization of Porter Hospital.

Dr. Collins, who is at present a member of the surgical staff at the Mary Fletcher and Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospitals in Burlington, will be available twice weekly in Middlebury. He will handle consultation, elective surgery, and emergency calls. It is expected that Dr. Collins will devote more time to the Middlebury area as demands for his services increase, and it is hoped that he may eventually become a resident surgeon here.

With the moving and renovation of the college infirmary, and the local "over-the-top" support of the Porter Hospital \$50,000 fund-raising drive last spring, Dr. Collins' recent appointment to the hospital staff is an additional move in an effort to improve the local medical situation.

H. Commager Plans January Address Here

Dr. Henry Steele Commager, noted American historian and author, will appear at Middlebury on January 23 as Abernethy Lecturer for 1951, it has been announced by Dr. Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy Library.

A professor of history at Columbia University, Dr. Commager is the author of *Our Schools Have Kept Us Free*, the outstanding editorial which appeared in *Life* magazine's October 16 issue on education. He received his Ph.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, and studied at the University of Copenhagen. He is a fellow of the American Scandinavian Society, a member of the American Historical Association, and served on the War Department Commission on the History of the War.

Dr. Commager's work has been chiefly in the field of American history. He is the author of *The Growth of the American Republic*, *Majority Rule and Minority Rights*, *Tocqueville's Democracy in America*, and will publish this fall a study of

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V. Lopez To Play Variety Show Hit

"In Vermont," a song written by Richard Wanderer, Middlebury '49, will be heard tomorrow night over the Mutual Network when orchestra leader Vincent Lopez will feature the number as part of his regular weekly program.

The song had its premiere in 1949 at the annual Junior Weekend presentation of "Mid-Time Varieties" when it was introduced by Louis F. Imbrogno '51 and Gail L. Haskins '51 as the closing number of the show. Robert E. Seixas '49, Linwood L. Meacham '50, William H. Zack, Jr., '50, and Barbara A. Ferris '50 directed the 1949 production in which Mr. Wanderer, who is at present studying law at St. John's College, participated as a member of the cast as well as composer of one of the show's hit tunes.

The Mutual stations in this area are: WDEV, Waterbury (550); WROW, Albany (590); and WSYB, Rutland (1380).

Stratton Announces \$10,000 Bequest

A sum of \$10,000 for the granting of scholarships has been bequeathed to Middlebury College in the will of the late Miss Harriet B. Winsor of Springfield, Mass., it was announced here this week by President Samuel S. Stratton.

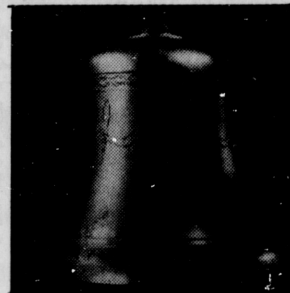
The income from the \$10,000 principal will be divided equally between men and women students, one or more of each to receive scholarship aid annually.

Miss Winsor was a graduate of Smith College in the Class of 1898 and served for many years as librarian in the Springfield Public Library. She was a summer resident of Lyndonville, Vt., for many years. She died on August 28, 1949.

This bequest gives impetus to the current scholarship fund drive by Middlebury College which was firmly launched last December with the establishment of the Charles Baker Wright scholarships.

Newspaper Plans Middlebury Pages

Middlebury College will be pictured in a two page spread in the BOSTON HERALD rotogravure section this Sunday, October 29. Among those who posed for pictures were: Roger H. Handy '52, David C. Paulson '52, Charles E. Jennings '53, Marilyn J. Murphy '51, Jeanne C. Parker '52, and Virginia B. Reynolds '53.



THE FREEDOM BELL

The Freedom Bell is cast in solid bronze, weighs 10 tons, and stands nine feet high. It measures 98 inches in diameter. Five figures in bas relief represent the major races of man.

used in the support and expansion of Radio Free Europe into a "truth network."

Professor Benjamin F. Wissler, who acted as Middlebury Crusade chairman in the recent drive, expressed his appreciation of the "splendid interest and support of the students."

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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The Grapes of Wrath

Last Saturday, Middlebury gridders were dealt their first Porter Field defeat in four years and their second consecutive defeat this year. Before anyone, however, begins verbally to tar and feather the players and coaches, it might be wise to consider this remarkable, four-year record. Few schools have an equal one.

We think that Arnold Lewis, CBS sportscaster in Burlington, was correct when he said this week that Middlebury recently has been getting all the bad breaks and that one of these weeks Middlebury will break loose and will surprise a lot of people. Perhaps, along these lines, a passage from Steinbeck can be paraphrased to read: "In the souls of the players the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy, growing heavy for the vintage."

Why We Lost

Against Tufts, Middlebury, unknown to many of the spectators, played under two decided handicaps. President Stratton, who, it is said, did not miss a home game in the four lossless years, was confined to his home with a severe cold. As if one jinx were not enough, it was discovered a day or two before the game that the clapper in the Old Chapel bell had been broken during the ringing of the bell after the Hamilton game. The bell could not have been rung even had the team won. What other explanations except these can be given to a team that punts out-of-bounds inches from the zero stripe only to have the play called back, or to a team that sees its march halted yards from the enemy goal by an unsympathetic timepiece?

Everybody Except the Students

Last Friday night there was a rally in McCullough Gymnasium. The team was there, the coaches were there, the cheerleaders were there, in fact, everybody was there; everybody, that is, except the students.

The absence of the students from the rally has been attributed by some to a lack of school spirit and to a willingness to desert the team when it is not at the top of the heap. We do not agree. Students don't shut their support off like water from a tap just because the team has lost one game. Rather we attribute the failure of the rally to several factors: poor publicity, competition with fraternity and sorority rushing, and the lack of "added events."

Rally planners say that the rally tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. will be a good one. Coaches and team members will be present. The band will play and the drum major-ette will twirl. After the rally there will be a bonfire.

Go on out and show your team that you're behind them in a game which will be one of the season's toughest.

Question of the Week

Why are the best seats at Porter Field given to the freshmen?

College Reservist Frightened by Recall Prospects

By John Taylor

As American troops push farther and farther north on the Korean peninsula they run into more and more plant life. Lacking botanical insight, the infantrymen haven't the slightest idea of what to do with all this strange plant life or even what to call it. Although the Army wasn't prepared to fight in Korea it did realize that there would be a need for experts on oriental vegetation. Therefore it set up reserve units to specialize in such things as pin-natilibate leaves and insectivore.

I am a member of an Army active reserve unit specializing in oriental plant life. The more battles the Army wins, the more strange plant

life it encounters, and the more worried I become about being recalled. These views are not to be taken as support for communists for if the views are so considered I may find myself in a camp for subversive individuals rather than in an Army Camp.

Last Friday I received a post card from an instructor in my unit saying "we've missed you at drill lately, won't you try and come next Tuesday." I have decided that my Model A couldn't make it to Fort Totten, Long Island, and back every week and as a result the Army will have to continue without me at weekly meetings.

I am not the only one concerned with the possibilities

of recall to the service, however. Every day I see signs indicative of others worrying. I hear the term "Sir" being used between students. I see salutes thrown back and forth. I see a man take a poker from a fireplace and practice the sixteen count manual of arms or practice bayonet drill. I hear a man yell "report" and another stand at attention and reply "Major Drew reporting to Private Ross, sir."

My roommate, Bill, lives in a state of worry similar to mine. He is an electronic technician in the Navy's submarine organized reserve which corresponds to the army active reserve although

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News In Paragraphs

Robert R. Bishop, Jr., '52 has been elected head of the Ski Patrol for the coming year. The Ski Patrol, seeking recognition as an official college organization, is currently writing a constitution. When the constitution is completed and approved, elections to additional offices will be held.

Two free combination tickets will be awarded to the student who submits the winning design for the 1951 Carnival Combo Ticket. Co-chairmen William F. Trask '51 and Mary S. Hench '51 have announced. Entries must be submitted by Friday, November 3, and should include the following information: 1951 Middlebury Winter Carnival, February 22-24, Middlebury, Vermont, and ticket number. The size of the ticket should be approximately 4" x 6".

From war-torn Korea recently came this matter-of-fact message to Middlebury College from one of its alumni soldiers, Col. Eugene

J. Berry, a native of Bolton, Vt.

"Sorry I couldn't make the alumni fall reunion. Pressure of business at hand makes it impossible."

On October 28 and November 4, when home games will be played in Middlebury, the College Library will be open in the afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. instead of at the usual hours. The Saturday morning schedule will not be changed.

Applications for Professional and Technical Assistant examinations to be given on December 2, 1950 by the New York Department of Civil Service must be filed before October 30, it was announced by the Placement Office this week. These examinations lead to opportunities for college seniors (who are legal residents of New York State) in Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Economics, Statistics, Library Science, Law and Psychology. Application forms and booklets of information are obtainable in the Placement Office.

Lewis M. Alexander '42, East Dennis, Mass., has been named assistant professor of geography at Triple Cities College, Endicott, New York. A weather forecaster in the United States Army Air Forces during World War II, he served in Great Britain, Austria, Germany and France. He has also studied at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and at Clark University.

The new members of the Middlebury College faculty were entertained at a reception given by the Theta Chi fraternity on Sunday afternoon, October 22. The annual reception, which was given for the first time last year is an attempt to promote closer faculty-student association.

The new faculty members who attended the reception were: Miss Cora M. Muller, Home Economics, Mr. Lincoln F. Hanson, Psychology; Mr. George E. Mowbray, Biology; Mr. Charles L. Sanford, American Literature; Mr. Walter T. Savage, English; and Mr. Jacob A. Weicksel, Chemistry.

Japs Served Seaweed, Salt Tea for Christmas

This is the second of two articles in which Miss Mattocks recounts wartime experiences with her family in a Japanese prison camp in Manila.

By Cecily Mattocks '54

On Christmas Eve 1943, the Japanese decided to move us to Manila. We were put in the hold of a transport which was covered on the top by planks. There were no bunks, but we slept on shelf-like arrangements around the walls of the hold. The place was overrun with rats and several of our group became sick with typhus. That night we tried to create a little "Christmas Spirit" by singing carols, but the captain forbade the singing because it disturbed him. For Christmas dinner we were offered sea-weed, which had been hauled over the side of the ship, and tea made of hot salt-water. While eating the seaweed, we saw the Japanese soldiers devouring the contents of Red Cross kits which had been intended for us.

We spent ten days on transport No. 760, finally landing in Manila during the first week of January. We were taken to Santo Tomas Internment Camp where over four thousand other prisoners were confined. Here the men and boys over six years of age were separated from

the women. My mother, sister, and I lived in a room with fifty others. Each of us were allotted a space four feet by seven which we could call our own.

The Japanese called roll twice a day and sometimes this process would take as much as two hours. We were compelled to bow to each Japanese we saw. They continually searched our belongings and person for the concealment of radios or other forbidden objects. During the last six months of our internment we received the average of eight hundred calories of food a day. For breakfast we were fed half a ladle of corn meal mush. A noon meal was practically unheard of, but if we were lucky enough to get one, it usually consisted of a couple of tablespoons of "fish paste," which was made of ground up dried fish. At night we had the same mush as we had in the morning -- only occasionally we found a bean or two in it. On a diet like this it was no wonder that five to seven people died daily.

Dogs and cats that once roamed about began to disappear and clusters of people could be seen searching the ground for cigarette butts that soldiers casually dropped. During the day we copied recipes frantically, because writing about food seemed to satisfy our appetites somewhat. We

received no authentic news during this entire time. Occasionally newspapers were thrown over the wall by sympathetic Filipinos, but many of our Filipino friends who tried to help in this way received death from the Japanese Military Police.

In September, 1944, the Americans started bombing Manila. Continual air-raids kept us indoors for practically the next five months. Our captors filled all the available space in the area with their scrap iron and spare parts of airplanes and ships, thus making our camp a target for bombers. In the city the Japanese began to demolish the big buildings and bodegas, and there were many fires.

Finally, on the afternoon of February 3, 1945, nine planes flew over 1945, nine planes flew over the camp and dropped the message "Christmas is coming, roll out the barrel -- we'll be with you Sunday or Monday!" In the night we heard tanks rumbling, but that was not unusual, although the Japanese did seem uneasy. About nine an internee ran up and down the corridors shouting, "The Americans are here." Having lived on rumors for the past three years, we were not ready to accept news like that. One by one, though, we crept outside to see if there was any truth in the

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Frightened Reservist

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the latter really isn't as active as it might become. Although I joined the active reserve while reasonably awake, my roommate was a victim of circumstances. He was frozen in the organized reserve while on temporary duty for two weeks making a volunteer cruise. I'd much rather be a disorganized reservist.

Last Monday morning as Bill was beginning to gain consciousness he heard the great dining hall bells and started to roll out of bed to man battle stations before he realized where he was. The shock of the experience so unnerved him that he had the shakes throughout his eight o'clock class and still wasn't able to hold a newspaper at chapel time.

Very little is accomplished by studying when one constantly thinks of being recalled. The Pine Room seems to offer a better way to spend one's time. Such activity, however, tends to lower one's marks somewhat. Thus some reservists may leave Middlebury for reasons other than being recalled.

Although the threat of recall retards the academic

advancement of reservists, students subject to the draft have an incentive to get good marks to attain the upper half of their class. To college with a purpose. I have a proposal in this connection which the Board of Trustees and the President might do well to consider. I suggest that the college mark all reservists and veterans on the basis of 50 and mark those subject to draft on the present basis of one hundred. Such a system would insure that the bottom half of the class would be filled primarily with those not eligible for call by Mr. Hershey and his selective service.

When a student desired his grades sent to a graduate school or to a prospective employer then the grades would be converted to a percentage. This would bring them back to a normal rating based on 100%. Approval of this proposal by the Board of Trustees would serve to make the college more stable and would enable it to weather these years of educational crises more easily.

Although the problems of daily student life in Middlebury sometimes seem overwhelming, they certainly are not as bad as those which a reservist would face if he were recalled to active duty and had to sleep in a Korean foxhole with a Dionae a muscipula.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I was sent a clipping from the CAMPUS in which it was stated that I was the author of the lyrics to "Walls of Ivy." Margaret Dounce '43 wrote those words. My only contribution was to select the old Welsh hymn for the melody.

I'm very pleased that "Walls of Ivy" was voted temporary alma mater.

Dorothy Hood Engstrand

To the Editor:

I did not see Miss Findley's letter in the CAMPUS, but I did read Mr. Gordon's. From his I can readily infer what Miss Findley said, and on that basis I want to say that I agree with Miss Findley.

As for Mr. Gordon's letter -- I think it contains about as blasphemous a suggestion as anyone could make. He isn't serious about it -- just poking fun at Miss Findley. But that doesn't subtract from the heinous nature of his proposal.

May I close with a verse of Scripture - Galatians 6:7, "Be not deceived: God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Frederick Bedford
Graduate Student

To the Editor:

The following article concerning voluntary chapel services at Columbia appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES on Sunday, October 22, 1950: "Attendance at Columbia University's chapel services, both on weekdays and on

Sundays, has more than doubled in the last two years. Dr. James A. Pike, university chaplain and executive officer of the school's Department of Religion, said last week.

"He also reported an enrollment increase of 158 percent over last year's in courses on religion offered by Columbia College, Barnard College, and the School of General Studies. Dr. Pike attributed this increase to a newly expanded curriculum in religion for all three schools and a 'rapid rise in religious interest among students and intellectuals.'

"Dr. Pike said the study of religion should extend to all significant religious systems, 'especially to each of the major traditions within Judaism and Christianity.' By emphasizing such a 'pluralism,' he said, Columbia has been able to attract as lecturers some of the most respected leaders of all faiths."

It could happen here!

Nina F. Shapiro '52

Class Officers

Elected by Men

New officers of the upper three classes of the men's college were elected this week in elections conducted by men's assembly representatives in their constituencies.

The following officers were elected:

Senior class: James C. Straney, president; Douglas M. Ladd, vice-president; John Hagan, secretary; James G. O'Neil, treasurer.

Junior class: Raymond A. Ablondi, president; Daniel S. Scott, vice-president; William D. Cronin, secretary; John L. Taylor, treasurer.

Sophomore class: Verne J. Goodwin, president; Irving L. Morris, vice-president; Mark L. Hopkins, secretary; Richard T. Allen, treasurer.

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BENDIX WASHERS AND DRYERS

Trinity Heavy Favorite Here Saturday

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

The early arrivals at the P.E. 31.1 pre-A Monday morning figured they had position. The empty front rows signified that Duke must have stopped at Bernie Eagan's on the way to class for some Murine. The late arrivals faked the early birds right out of position by moving the empty front row chairs to the rear of the room. By the time the bluebooks were passed around, those that had planned their positions were right out there in front of Duke and everybody.

While the grey matter was being dusted off by the future coaches, Duke dabbed on the blackboard with a piece of chalk. It looked like he was figuring out a play. He had an unbalanced right with a wingback... then a mumbled voice broke the silence. "I know where my position is on the kick-off return, but I'll be damned if I can remember where the rest of the guys go." It was Bob Stalker. To look at him you'd think he was taking his comprehensive in Greek.

I looked to my left and there was Spider Gibson going through the backfield stances, trying to figure out the nomenclature. Finally he sat down and wrote it out. No doubt he had it mixed up with a face-off stance.

Some of the questions were taken from a book entitled, "Championship Football" by Dana X. Bible, dean of Southwestern Conference coaches. Said Mr. Bible, "Desire, determination spirit, the will to win, the love of contact... call it what you will, it still can cover a multitude of sins in a football game. The player who fairly explodes in his eagerness to slam an opponent to the turf is more than likely to excel over a mechanically superior opponent who

lacks the urge." (This advice is worth re-reading.)

IN DEFENSE OF THE DEFENSELESS

On Thursday night, September 28, Duke Nelson called Bob Stalker to his office. The conversation went something like this: "Listen, Bobby, how would you like to play defensive safety?"

"Sure, Duke, but I've never played it before in my life."

"Don't worry about that, Bob. You just do what we tell you." And Mr. Stalker has been doing just that ever since that little tête à tête. He was told to play all punts safely, i.e., not to catch them unless he was sure of himself. Duke also told him that people would immediately start criticizing him. Truer words were never spoken. In the Tufts game, the fans were constantly criticizing No. 38 for running back the punts. It's easily explained. Bob is under orders and he happens to be the type of guy who tries his best to carry them out.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

From now on, this column will pick a player each week who we think has turned in an outstanding performance in the sporting events of the preceding week. This week it's orchids to Wendy Forbes for his running and punting in the Tufts game.

PI PHI'S ROMP

Nobody cares, but the Pi Phi's whaled the Alpha Xi's 34-0 in the fourth annual Powder Bowl Game in Akron, Ohio, last Saturday. An unknown blonde, with legs like a running guard paced the Pi Phi attack by throwing four touchdown passes. The moral of the story is: Never underestimate the passes of a woman.

Hilltoppers Hoping To Avenge 6-0 Colby Loss

By Harvey Root

Trinity, regarded as the powerhouse of New England small college football, will engage the Panthers on Porter Field this Saturday. Last week an inspired Colby eleven broke Trinity's eleven game winning streak by beating the Hilltoppers (6-0). From all accounts, Colby was very lucky to win; scoring after recovering a fumble on Trinity's six yard line. It is expected that the Hartford speed merchants will go all out this Saturday to avenge their defeat of last week.

Middlebury Tops Williams in Sailing

Last Sunday the Middlebury sailors edged the Williams sailing team 29-27 at Lake Dunmore. Sailing for Midd in the win were Handy Klippgen and Nate Whiteside in the "A" division, and Ed Gleason and Bob Anhalt in the "B" division.

A steady north wind provided one of the best days of the season for sailing. High point man for the day was Froeb of Williams with 17 points. Williams assumed an early lead in the four race event but Midd came from behind to tie it up and go on to win.

Next weekend Midd travels to Lake Champlain for a meet with UVM.

The Middlebury-Trinity series now stands four wins for Trinity and two wins for Middlebury. Since the end of the war, Trinity has placed a decided interest on its football teams. The Hilltoppers of '48 and '49 were the second highest offensive teams in small college football. The '49 Trinity club was undefeated and untied. So far this season the Hilltoppers have won three while losing one. They have defeated Sewanee (41-0), Coast Guard (41-0), and Hobart (21-6). Their one loss was to Colby last week. Many good prep and high school footballers who, prior to the war would have attended Harvard, Princeton, or Yale, have suddenly taken a liking to the Trinity campus.

TRINITY TALENT-LADEN

Of the 26 lettermen who played on last year's undefeated Trinity team, 19 have returned for Dan Jessee's '50 club. Although the Hilltoppers are small, they possess an amazing amount of speed. Backs such as Goralski, Magnoli, DePatie, Pickett and Nissim, run off-tackle and around the ends like a bunch of Gazelle boys. Ed Ludorf, quarterback in the Trinity "T" is perhaps the best quarterback in small college football today. When his jet-backs are stopped, he immediately starts to throw the ball all over the field. Then if his opponent spreads his defense to stop this aerial barrage, Ludorf sends his backs around the ends or off-tackle. Captain "Whitey" Oberg was named All-New England center last year by Stanley Woodward. Another interesting feature of the Trinity backfield is that the left halfbacks are righthanded passers and the right halfbacks are left-handed passers. This enables a right halfback, running to his left, to pass and a left halfback running to his right to pass also.

Ride 'em Cowboy



Photo by Gove

Jack Moye is shown being tackled by an unidentified Tufts tackler. In the background are Haskell, No. 61, and Forti, No. 40 of Tufts and No. 34, Connors of Middlebury.

Tufts Again Victor 19-0; Mars Midd Home String

The Middlebury College football team suffered its second defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon, the first loss on Porter Field since the 1946 Wesleyan game, as they absorbed a 19-0 beating administered by a visiting Tufts eleven from Boston, Mass. It was the second time in as many years that the Jumbos have beaten the Panthers, and on both occasions it was accomplished by identical scores. The Middlebury record for the 1950 season now stands at one win, two losses, and one tie, the lone win being against Hamilton College.

Almost the entire first quarter was played within the two 20 yard lines. It featured a kicking duel between Wendy Forbes and Dan Bennett. Forbes' punting was great as he consistently boomed the ball 40 or more yards per try. On one occasion, he lofted the ball from his own 40 yard line, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Tufts one yard marker. His effort was wasted however, when a 15 yard roughing penalty was called against

the Panthers.

The second quarter was markedly different from the first in that the play was centered almost entirely deep within Middlebury territory. After ten minutes of play, Tufts scored its first touchdown as Bennett went over from the three on a neat cross buck maneuver. Schneider's try for the extra point was low. It all began when a Forbes pass intended for Chet Nightingale was intercepted by Leonard Knox. Two plays later the ball was resting on the four, but the Midd forward wall, led by Ralph Loveys and Irv Morris, repulsed the Tufts attack for two plays before Bennett went over unmolested.

The second Tufts score of the afternoon came late in the second quarter with only two minutes of playing time remaining in the first half. Following a 26 yard run by Forbes, two successive penalties pushed Midd back to their own 30 yard line. Forbes was forced to kick. A spinner played by Bennett

Continued on page 5

Bush League View

By Don Rowe

The powerful DU club was pressed for the first time this season last Wednesday afternoon at Lang Field, but managed to squeak out a victory over the Sig Eps 13-6. The DU's now own a 5-0 record. For the DU's Rog Handy and Dick Marlette were the T.D. makers with Bill Huey scoring the point after touchdown. Moses Bergwall looked like another "Bulldog" Turner in the middle of the DU line. Woody Woodbury scored for Kyle Root's Sig Ep team. This proved to be the lone entertainment for the day as the Alpha Slugs forfeited to the Chispiers. Thursday afternoon brought about the battle of the undefeated. K.D.R. held a 12-0 lead over D.K.E. with only nine plays remaining when the Dekes caught fire. Rolly Schopp came forth with his best left handed slants. He hit Jim Latimer for one T.D. and with only three plays left in the game he connected with Bill "Jimmy Demaret" Becker for the tying score. A Schopp to Troy pass was good for the extra point and the ball game. For K.D.R., George Usher and Frank Sullivan were the point getters.

In another closely contested game that day, the ATO's edged the TC's 7-0. Irv Farrar scored for ATO while John De Learie got the point after. The third game of the day saw the PKT's (of Poultny, Vt.) defeat the ASP's 29-0. Pat Carse, Fluff Grocott, and Hank Thomas spearheaded the attack. On Friday, the unbeaten Dekes made it five in a row with a victory over the Slugs 20-0. "Shovel" Turner, Jim Latimer, and "Melon" Wasson did the scoring for the Dekes with Schopp again the pitcher. The Sig Eps bested ATO 7-6 in the second game of the day. It was a close battle with Jim Hutchinson scoring the touchdown for SPE and "Hoot" Westcott making the winning point.

The game of the year looks to be the DU-DKE clash which is being rescheduled for next week. Both teams have a 5-0 record.

A Study In Defeat



Photo by Gove

Sitting disconsolately on the end of the Middlebury bench from right to left: Bob Barker, Jim McTiernan and John Roy. Kneeling in front of the bench Dick Allen No. 20 and at the far left, Duke Nelson.

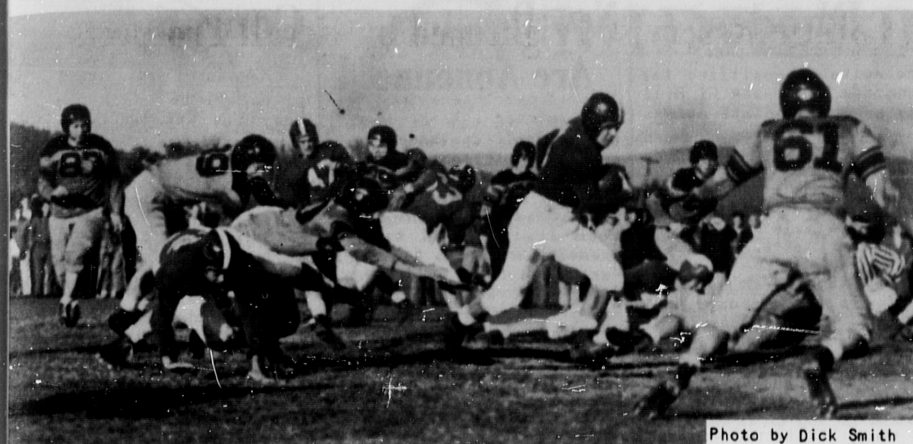


Photo by Dick Smith

... for the Frosh, a couple of injuries and a scoreless tie.

Freshmen 0, K.U.A. 0 Injuries Sideline Three

By Roger May

Opening the season with Kimball Union Academy Friday, the freshman football team had to settle for a scoreless tie after their attack twice had penetrated Kimball Union's 10 yard line.

A few minutes after the kickoff Middlebury drove to the 10 where the team was stopped. The game then settled down to a running duel between Rocky Derr of K.U.A. and the Midd backfield of Marty Durkin, Terry Phillips, and George Atwell.

The frosh had their best scoring opportunity midway through the third quarter. A 40 yard run by Phillips put

Midd on the K.U.A. 10 yard line, but a fumble erased that threat. Kimball Union managed to get past their own 20 before another fumble put Midd back on the offensive on the K.U.A. 22. In two plays Durkin and Hank Stevens picked up a first down on the 12. Phillips then carried on two successive plays for another first down on the 2. But after one buck failed, Phillips fumbled and K.U.A. punted out of danger.

Throughout the second half Kimball Union seemed content to settle for the tie. Spending most of their time trying to thwart the Middlebury attack, the boys from Meriden, N.H., successfully employed no fewer than seven defensive formations. The freshmen, with a much smaller repertoire of defensive setups, were equally as effective. Derr was the only man to pick up substantial yardage against the frosh, but he was always stopped on the critical plays. The Middlebury pass defense, an expected weakness, did not get a chance to prove itself as K.U.A. relied solely on a ground power attack.

Injuries continued to take their toll this week. The first and most serious casualty was Chuck Lathrop who broke his leg in practice early last week. In the game Friday, Harry Myers was taken out with a knee injury after one play. He may be ready for tomorrow's

game. Also in the game, defensive end Jack Taylor suffered a shoulder separation in stopping Man Mountain Derr.

Tomorrow the team journeys to Norwich to take on a club that is shaming its varsity. The Cadets are tough this year and figure to give the weary frosh a rough sixty minutes.

Tufts 19-0

Continued from page 4

and a Talmo to Johnson pass were good for eighteen yards and a Tufts first down on the Middlebury six. On the next play Ralph Loveys smashed into the enemy backfield to throw Bennett for a four yard loss. However, the Jumbos were not to be denied. A pass from Bennett to Lawrence, who took the ball on the 20, resulted in the second Tufts T.D. of the game. Schneider's extra point attempt was again low, and the score stood at Tufts 12, Middlebury 0.

MACTIERNAN CATCH SPECTACULAR

The first half ended with Middlebury making its first penetration into enemy territory. A Forbes pass from midfield was pulled down by Jim MacTiernan on a spectacular, diving catch that had the crowd mumbling mixed comments of praise and amazement. The Panther stalled as the gun ending the first half sounded before another play could be started.

WORTHINGTON FUMBLE COSTLY

Worthington's fumble of the kickoff opening the second half set the stage for the third and final touchdown scored by the Jumbos.

The remainder of the third quarter and the entire fourth quarter were characterized by Middlebury's attempt to get a scoring attack under way, but on every instance they were unable to get the ball into scoring position. The bright spots of the closing minutes of play were the pass catching exploits of MacTiernan and the outstanding defensive play of Yi Yo Sierra, who repeatedly made timely tackles as the Tufts backs entered into the secondary. The game ended with Middlebury in possession at midfield following another Forbes to MacTiernan aerial.

	Tufts	Midd
First Downs	9	6
Yds. Rushing	172	91
Passes Attempt.	12	21
Passes Comp.	3	3
Yds. Gained Pass.	50	64
Yds. Penalized	70	75
Punt Average	33	38

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Midd Outruns Amherst; Perryman Wins Again

Midd's cross-country team reeled off its second victory in a row by downing the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College 23-35 last Saturday morning over the home course. Captain Peter Perryman, favored by a near perfect day, romped home in first place with the amazingly fast time of 23 minutes 49.3 seconds; once again teammate Rog May was a tenth of a second behind in second place.

make the trip. Last year Williams took Midd by a good margin over the home course but the encouraging results against Amherst make the chances of victory somewhat brighter.

Williams marks the halfway mark in the sixth meet schedule. Remaining are Champlain, Union and Vermont in that order with Champlain, the only other home event, on November 3.

Amherst took an early lead in the race due in part to a fast start, but one mile out Perryman and May were out in front and were never headed. Johnson and Prosswimmer of Amherst took the second and third slots and Vernon took sixth. However, these scores were offset by Middlebury's Hickcox in fifth place, Rapp in seventh, after losing out in a sprint finish with Vernon, Peck eighth and Marseilles ninth. Ed Perrin was eleventh.

The freshmen, in their first meet, overwhelmed the Amherst frosh 19-40. Tom Beers took an easy first place with a time of 13.47 over the 2.5 mile course.

WILLIAMS TOMORROW

Tomorrow the Panthers travel to Williamstown, Massachusetts, to take on the harriers of Williams College. Both freshman and varsity squads will

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Murphy Stresses Active Assembly

The importance of an active, interested, and alert assembly was stressed by Marilyn J. Murphy '51, president of the Student Union, in a few words of welcome addressed to the first meeting of the 1950-51 Women's Assembly. Present at the meeting, which was held Sunday night, October 22, were Student Union officers, house presidents, special committee members, and dormitory representatives.

The first resolution to be passed was the continuation of the support of a thirteen year old French boy, a project in which the Student Union has been active for the past four years. The Assembly then voted to appropriate \$127.50 to pay for half the cost of publishing the Middlebury College handbook, the other half to be paid for by the Men's College.

Also discussed at the meeting was an announcement that the Pre-A files, formerly kept by the house presidents, are now on file in the reserve book room of the library. It is hoped that this will facilitate the use of the files as well as reduce plagiarism.

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Pins and Rings

The list of pinned and engaged couples has steadily mounted during the past month. Those recently pinned are: Doris E. Andreson '53 and Wallace S. Hubbard '50; Nancy P. Faust '53 and Richard A. Barnes '50; Dorothy P. Kingsley '53 and Charles L. Mraz '53; Norma J. Loesch '53 and John H. Carney '53; Clementine D. Winingier '53 and Walter F. Miner '53; Barbara J. Barbuti '52 and Richard H. Perry '51; Barbara A. Eckman '52 and Clayton C. Butzer '52; Kennetha A. McKinley '52 and H. Frederick Bedford, Amherst '52; Anne G. Nichols '52 and Charles Heinig, Hamilton '51; Elizabeth A. Pierce '52 and David Edson, Dartmouth '52; Jane O. Ayer '51 and Thomas W. Leavitt '51; Fred L. Lake '52 and Maria Curtice, U. of Michigan '52.

Engaged couples include: Phyllis A. Cole '51 and William Deming '51; Norma J. Horsford '51 and Dexter Whittinghill, M.I.T. '51.

Recently married were: E. Bernice Kennerson '50 and Herbert Beenhouwer '50; Renee Lea '50 and Andrew T. Yang ex-'51.

"Chailot"

Continued from page 1
duplicate in the succeeding performances." As an example of such high dramatic pitch, he cites the single performance of the Winter Carnival play. Middlebury audiences, whether they realize it or not, are fortunate to receive plays into which has gone 50% more rehearsal time than is put into most other college theatrical productions. The Playhouse must pay a \$35 or \$50 royalty fee for each performance it presents, and if first night attendance fails to pick up, the run will have to be cut from four to three nights, which will cause further congestion and scrambling for seats.

Playhouse news and notes... A valuable collection of medieval costumes was given to the Playhouse by Mrs. Allen Nelson of Middlebury this summer. This collection of over a hundred items includes elaborate robes and capes, tunics, gowns, head-dresses, and tights, as well as belts, buckles and purses. A complete chest of tapestries and drapery materials supplements the collection.

Additional Playhouse equipment includes a new rug, christened in the finest tradition of the theatre by the brilliant performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner on October 18. Also on order is a large canvas floor rug for the Playhouse stage, and a 1500 to 2000 watt follow spotlight, which will be valuable for lighting programs in such large auditoriums as the Memorial Field House. This equipment was purchased from the new equipment budget provided by the college trustees.

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Continued from page 1

are suitably qualified for benefits under the GI Bill may expect benefits at Oxford equivalent to those they would receive at an American university.

To be eligible for scholarship a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five on October 1, 1951, and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of application. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or any combination of them, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Financial need does not constitute a special claim for consideration.

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New Debaters Are Announced

Eight of the eighteen tryouts for the men's and women's debating teams were chosen last week for regular spots on the varsity squads. The new members of the men's team are: Hayden Mason, graduate student; Allen P. Mackinnon '53; William L. Smith '53; and William T. Walter '53. The new members of the women's team are: Mary Jane Burr '52; Marjorie Dawson '54; Ann Hepworth '54; and Jean-Marie McKenna '54.

Commager

Continued from page 1

the Civil War entitled *The Blue and the Gray, the Civil War as Told by Participants*.

Each year the library commemorates the anniversary of the birthday of its founder, Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy, by inviting some author of distinction to address the College. Speakers in the past have included Robert Frost, Archibald MacLeish, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Stephen Vincent Benet, and Carl Van Doren.

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